THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 163* *Tuesday, July 3, 1979*

Saudis to increase oil production

DDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi bia, biggest source of America's im- ed oil, has decided to increase its oleum production temporarily, the di state radio reported Monday.

he size of the increase was not dis- ed. If substantial, it could act to erate world oil prices and alleviate shortages that have plagued the oil ket since the Iranian revolution.

"We would welcome it," said U.S. rgy Department spokesman James Bishop, Jr. in Washington. "But we have no official confirmation."

An official source at the Saudi Royal Palace said the temporary increase is needed to meet expenses in Saudi Arabia's current $142-billion five-year development plan, ending in 1981.

Though immediate details were lacking, U.S. experts said the Saudis probably were considering an increase of a half-million or a million barrels a day. Some analysts estimate the world market currently is one million barrels a day short of its normal needs.

The desert kingdom's official production ceiling is 8.5 million barrels a day currently, though the Saudis acknowledge that their oilfields are producing at a somewhat higher rate to meet world demand.

In 1978, Saudi Arabia exported an average of 1.13 million barrels a day to the United States — about 18 percent of all U.S. crude oil imports. The United States gets about 40 percent of its crude oil from abroad.

The Saudi fields, operated by the joint Saudi-U.S. firm Aramco, are believed to have a current production capacity of 10 million to 11 million barrels a day, with a sustained capacity of perhaps no more than 10 million.

The Saudi oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said at the price-fixing meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last week in Geneva, Switzerland, that ver the next several years his country would boost its maximum production capacity to 14 million barrels a day.

The head of the Saudi state oil concern Petromin, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, said before the OPEC meeting that the production ceiling might be raised to 9.5 million barrels a day "or maybe a little less."

Larry Goldstein of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group, said an increase would be "very important."

A "serious" attempt to increase Saudi production would help relieve the upward pressure on prices in the "spot" market, where middlemen buy oil not committed to long-term contracts, he said, and help reduce the pressure for adding steep surcharges to OPEC base prices.

Saudi Arabia split with most of the other 12 OPEC nations at last week's meeting. The oil cartel decided on an $18-a-barrel base price, up from $14.55, but agreed to allow individual countries to tack on surcharges of up to $2 a barrel.

Only Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates are expected to stick with the $18 base price.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

VA an AV-8 Harrier Jet, capable of vertical takeoffs and gnihandings, crashes at Saturday's Freedom Festival air show. The pilot was unhurt in the mishap that is attributed to a power failure.

Gasoline lines no worry for early July traveling

By The Associated Press

Government and industry officials are cautiously optimistic about the gasoline situation over the July 4th holiday, as the arrival of monthly gas allocations alleviate shortages in many areas.

"I don't anticipate a real problem," Jack Houston, a spokesman for the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers, said Monday. "We're tight, but there's product out there."

"The situation should be better than the past two weekends," said Pete Hines, president of the Arkansas Gasoline Retailers Association. "The first weekend of the month is generally the best."

"The early line is that it will be pretty good," said David Press, head of the Delaware Energy Office.

Northeast a problem

The most serious problems seemed to be in the Northeast and in Washington, D.C., while ample supplies were reported in the Southeast and Rocky Mountains.

Lines at gas stations in the Northeast, which stretched for blocks in many areas last week, were dramatically shorter in most places Monday, officials said.

But station operators and government officials in the nation's capital reported the gasoline crush was little improved. Some said the holiday could be as bad or worse than Sunday, when motorists spent two hours or more waiting for gasoline.

Washington service stations are signaling gas on hand with flags: green means leaded and unleaded gasoline are available; yellow means only leaded can be bought; and red means the pumps are closed.

Worst is over

In Rhode Island, however, "it looks as though the worst is over," said Robert Murray of the state auto club. "This is the best since May. Every week in June got tighter and tighter. This is the first time that we've been reversing that trend."

Officials in other states were similarly optimistic. Oil companies allot gas on a monthly basis, and the first shipment comes in the month's first week. This practice tends to cause shortages near the end of the month, when allocations get used up.

Some officials said this week's situation was improving not because of increases in supply but because of decreases in demand.

Traffic lighter

"Traffic is much lighter than a normal summer weekend," J. William Burns, a spokesman for the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management, said of the past weekend. "In fact, it's much lighter than a winter weekend."

Massachusetts State Police checking traffic crossing the bridges to Cape Cod said volume was, "very light." Police in almost every state in New England said traffic volume on major highways was down this weekend.

Locally, the gasoline situation is expected to be good with most stations remaining open for the July 4th holiday. Utahns have not experienced long waits in gasoline lines and the holiday will be no exception.

Some areas reported too much gas.

"We're swimming in gas," said Ken Fricker, general manager of the White Mountains Center for the Arts in Jefferson, N.H. "The trouble is, we can't get anybody up here." A local service station posted a sign saying, "Gas limit: 55 gallons per customer per day."

Provo freedom fest to climax with bang

The Utah Freedom Festival will end with a resounding bang when the annual Fireworks Spectacular fills the BYU stadium with a dazzling display of color and sound July 4 at 8 p.m.

The annual celebration, marking Independence Day, will host a Grand Parade beginning on Provo's University Avenue near 1060 North at 9 a.m.

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball will join parade marshals Sen. Jake Garn, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Gunn McKay in the parade as an honored guest.

Centering on the festival's theme, "Free to Be You and Me," the parade's traditional marching bands, beautiful girls and colorful floats promise to be the best ever.

Jon Clark, chairman of the parade, said, "We've cut back on the number of entries to improve the quality of the parade."

The annual Children's Parade, to be held in conjunction with the festival, will begin at 6 p.m. today on Provo's Center Street and 800 East. Cannonball and Harvey of "Hotel Balderdash" will be the parade marshals.

Following the grand parade, the annual Picnic in the Park will begin at noon in the Kiwanis Park, 1000 N. 1000 East.

The picnic will feature a wide variety of events, offering everyone true freedom in their celebration of the Fourth, said picnic chairman Dennis Cobia.

A variety of games and a kiddie carnival will run throughout the day. A water slide, challenge tricks, and a selection of two player games will be open for participation. Performances by 17 local groups including "Hickey Grove," and "The Knudson Brothers," will also be presented throughout the day.

The Civil War Skirmish Association will bring the picnic to an end at 6:30 p.m. by recreating a Civil War Battle, complete with authentic uniforms and artillery.

The festival will be brought to a close by the fireworks display at the BYU stadium at 8 p.m. The climax will feature the famed Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus performing many musical compositions, including the "1812 Overture" complete with cannonlike fireworks.

Tickets for the show are $4 for chair seats, $2 for bench seats. Tickets are available at the BYU's Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

These two festival goers can't seem to avoid clowning around.

Truckers protest

Strike worries shippers

By MCKAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite reports that the Independent Truckers Association strike is easing, cherry shippers in Utah County are concerned that the strike will curtail nationwide delivery of this year's sweet cherry crop.

"We're just getting started so we haven't had the test of the strike yet," said Morris Ercanbrac, owner of Ercanbrac Fruit Co., on Monday. His company is one of two major shipping and packing companies that handle cherries produced in Utah County.

"It's hard to tell just how it's going to be. We're just hoping it'll open up so we can move our cherries," he said. "Even where we can find drivers, there might be a problem of getting fuel down the road."

Ercanbrac noted that the cherries are distributed nationally, and that almost 100 percent of the deliveries are made by independent truckers.

Violence down

The Utah Highway Patrol reported that incidents of strike-related violence have decreased. "We have had no reported incidents in the last 72 hours," said Lt. Col. Fent Hughes, assistant superintendent of the UHP on Monday. "The volume of traffic appears to be normal, as far as our port-of-entries are reporting."

Lt. Duane Catlin, UHP division commander in Utah and Jaub counties, reported that strike-related violence in Utah County has been limited to three arrests involving firearms. There have been no injuries, he said.

"It looks like most truckers are going back to work. It has been pretty quiet — just the way we like it."

Crop normal

The Utah County sweet cherry crop for this year is estimated at four million pounds. Van Burgess, fruit and vegetable inspector for Utah County, said the total size of the crop will not be known until it is all harvested. Last year's crop was 2.6 million pounds, he said.

"We got a fairly good crop this year," Ercanbrac said. "We could say it's a good, fair, full crop this year, compared with about a half-crop last year."

Leon Isaacson, manager of the Muir-Roberts packing operation in Provo, said the truckers strike has not affected his operation yet.

And Phil Muir, a Muir-Roberts salesman in charge of procuring trucks, said that so far the strike has been no problem at all. "The truck strike seems to have eased up over the weekend, but it's hard to tell what problems we'll have later on in the week."

Jim Shaw, president of the Utah Independent Truckers Association, however, said only a few of the striking truckers were going back to work. "There's a few going," he said, "but they listen to the news media too much."

Shaw complained that several news reports indicating the strike was easing were inaccurate. "The media said that a whole chapter in Missouri was going back to work. But out of that chapter a total of 25 drivers went back to work."

In regard to a proposal by the Carter administration meeting some of the trucker's demands, Shaw said, "We're very unhappy with it. It doesn't give us a thing."

Shaw said that the truckers will continue to press their demands, especially now that Carter is back in the country. "Everything depends on the next couple of days and what the Carter administration decides on," he said.

Dean Savage, president of the J and L Truck Brokerage in Salt Lake City, indicated that his company was still feeling the effects of the strike.

'Things are tight'

"Things are tight right now," he said. "Drivers are not coming in like they usually do, but you just can't ever tell."

He said that while there is a shortage of both drivers and equipment because of the strike, his company is open for business. For two weeks in June it was completely shut down because of the strike, he said.

Nationally, the strike has resulted in some shortages of meats and produce, along with increased prices. But locally, grocers report that the strike has had little, if any, effect. "We haven't had any real problems at all," said J.P. Sterevay, manager of Smith's Food King in Provo. "I don't think we're feeling it very hard in Utah; I don't know about back east."

(See STRIKE page 2)

's Young Ambassadors leave; month long mainland China tour

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

he BYU Young Ambassadors left day to complete a one month tour he Peoples Republic of China as the performing entertainment group visit that country.

he group contains 20 dancers, ers, musicians and technical peo- They will stage their one and one- hour variety show, "To China with e," in four mainland Chinese cities in Hong Kong, Guam, Hawaii and Angeles during their tour.

ost of the entertainers are veterans t least one foreign tour with a BYU ertainment group. The majority of m returned in June from a six-week of Poland and Germany or of nada.

andy Boothe, artistic director, said he production. "I'm aiming for the t visual show the Young Am- sadors have ever produced. We e the finest group of students that ever worked with. They're all soned performers."

The variety show they have prepared is a slice of musical Americana. It includes a nostalgic review of the nation's music from the '20s through the '70s, an engaging Walt Disney medley and a fast-paced Broadway medley. Polynesian cultures stand out in numbers from Hawaii and Samoa, including the spectacular fire knife dance. Parts of some of the songs are being done in Chinese.

Dr. Stephen Durrant, an associate professor of Asian and Slavic languages, has been teaching the BYU performers about Chinese language and culture each day during intensive four-hour study sessions. Lectures from BYU faculty experts, recent travelers and native Chinese students and residents have added enrichment to the performers' curriculum. Dr. Durrant will be accompanying the group to China as tour manager.

In addition to the daily language sessions, members of the group have been rehearsing eight hours or more each day.

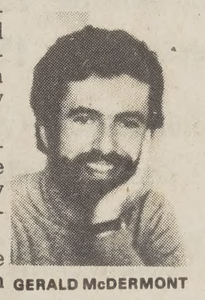
Three of the Young Ambassadors have family ties to China. Ken Sekaquaptewa, whose father is a Hopi Indian from Arizona, plans to meet his Chinese grandfather in Shanghai on this visit to the land of his mother's birth. Joe Ahuna, a Hawaiian, is half Chinese; he, too, has relatives living in China, and Linda Tang, who grew up in Hong Kong, is a descendant of Cantonese emigrants.

Joe Ahuna speaks for most of the group when he says he is "looking forward to meeting the Chinese people and communicating to them that we are all brothers."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was instrumental in securing the invitation for the Young Ambassadors to visit China. "The Young Ambassadors are an exceptionally fine choice to represent the best of the American youths to the Chinese people. Therefore, I was particularly pleased to have recommended them to the Chinese ambassador in Washington and to request that an official invitation be extended to them."

Noted children's writer Forum speaker today

Gerald McDermont, one of America's award-winning children's book writers and illustrators, will speak at the opening Summer Term Forum assembly today.



GERALD McDERMONT

Students are invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, telecast tonight at 8 on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast on both stations at 9 p.m. Sunday, July 8.

McDermott's books — "Anansi, The Spider" and "Arrow to the Sun" — were named Caldecott Honor Book and Caldecott Medal Winner, respectively, establishing him as one of the nation's foremost graphic interpreters of mythological scenes.

In his most recent book, "The Knight of the Lion," McDermott has created a stirring tale of courage and adventure filled with the rich imagery and chivalric tradition of Arthurian legend.

In his Forum address, the writer-illustrator will discuss the archetypal themes of mythology and folklore. He will also show his vibrant animated films based on ancient myths and his approach to graphic symbolism through color slides. He will illustrate the ways in which it is possible to adapt the traditional message of myth into a mode of personal artistic expression.

McDermott will autograph his books from 1 to 2:20 p.m. in the general book section of the bookstore.

A native of Detroit, McDermott began taking classes at the Detroit Institute of Arts when he was four years old. After attending a special design education school and working part-time as an animator for a TV studio, he won a scholarship to the Pratt Institute in New York.

The author-illustrator now lives and works in the colonial town of New Milford, Conn.

News Focus

Anthony coin makes debut

(AP) — Susan B. Anthony made her national debut on the face of a coin Monday and in some places Americans lined up to trade folding money for the new dollar made of metal.

The government fervently hoped the public would take to the new coin, because the Bureau of the Mint said it could save $17 million a year and postpone the construction of a $120 million addition to its money printing facilities if the dollar coin replaces enough dollar bills.

Utah truckers return to road

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some striking Utah truckers are returning to the highways, as grocery stores report little impact on food supplies from the month-old strike.

Jim Shaw, spokesman for local affiliates of the Independent Truckers of America, acknowledged Monday that a handful of truckers were returning to work.

Supreme Court helps Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave a major lift to President Carter's anti-inflation program Monday by letting stand the use of economic penalties against violators of his voluntary wage-price guidelines.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices refused to hear arguments by the AFL-CIO that Carter lacks constitutional or congressional authority to deny major federal contracts to companies that disregard the guidelines.

Bowling league forms

All students interested in bowling in the summer mixed-doubles league are encouraged to sign up Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The league is open to all students, staff and faculty. League president is Guy Lang. For more information, contact the games center desk.

Y Homecoming coming

Preparations are already beginning at the ASBYU Social Office for the 1979 homecoming festivities, said Jennifer Johnson, homecoming director.

Although the event is not scheduled until September, the Social Office is currently accepting applications for help with the parade and other homecoming week activities, said Miss Johnson.

Interested students are encouraged to inquire at the Social Office for more information and applications.

Provo city budget adopted

The Provo City Commission, in an era of tax reduction, formally adopted the 1979-80 city budget of $25.4 million Thursday.

This was a reduction of $1.4 million from the current year of $26.9 million.

A 16.42-mill tax levy is projected for the new budget year, which reflects an increase of one mill over the current levy of 15.42 mills.

Reductions were noted in such services as electric and water. Over the past two years these budgets were inflated to cover the cost of certain projects such as the new waste water treatment plant for the sewer department.

Road block

South Heritage Drive will be closed to through traffic from July 5 to 24. The closing was ordered because of continued road construction on Ninth East, said Mike Harroun, BYU traffic office. Heritage Drive extends from Ninth East to East Campus Drive.

The Universe

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To serve mission

Y honors Lewis at banquet

Dr. Ben E. Lewis, retiring executive vice president of BYU, was honored last Thursday evening at a gathering of administrators and their wives, held in the President's Garden.

For many executives, retirement means hanging up the suit and tie and getting out the rod and reel. But for Lewis, retirement will just give him time to switch from bow tie to long tie in assuming his new calling as president of the England London Mission.

Plans changed

The mission call, which came just three weeks ago, has prompted some changes in plans for the Lewis family and others.

Lewis and his wife will report to the mission home in London on July 30. Lewis attended the recent Mission Presidents Seminar. Lewis said the change has come so quickly that he, "hasn't had time to learn British yet."

The gathering, hosted by President Oaks, included a dinner and a program presented by the Young Ambassadors, popular BYU performing group. The program included highlights from their coming tour of China.

Following the program, President Oaks paid special tribute to Lewis and his 27-year record of distinguished service. Lewis was presented an inscribed statue and an oil portrait as tokens of appreciation.

'Standing Brigham'

The statue, 'Standing Brigham,' is one of 10 in existence created by Dallas Anderson, associate professor of art at BYU and director of the sculpture department. It is a modified miniature of a work by Mahonri Young, President Brigham Young's grandson.

The portrait presented is of Lewis and will remain at the university. Its creator is Bill Whittaker, associate professor of art at BYU and director of the Figural Studio Workshop. The painting was introduced by the artist and unveiled by President Oaks.

Also recognized Thursday evening was Marilyn Arnold, assistant to the president, who is moving from administration back into full-time teaching, and Financial Vice President Robert J. Smith, who just reached the 30-year mark at Brigham Young University.

Refugee boatload towed out to sea

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia turned away 1,050 more Vietnamese refugees and towed them to sea Monday, still saying it is up to other nations to accept them. But it relented in the case of another boatload — 623 — people and let them stay as a favor to the French.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington meanwhile lambasted Vietnam as the source of the problem and the nation that should do the most to solve it.

"The policy of systematic expulsion which Vietnam is pursuing places responsibility for the current crisis squarely on Vietnam's shoulders," Vance said. "We have called upon Vietnam, publicly and privately, to change the conditions and policies which are forcing hundreds of thousands to flee, and tens of thousands to die."

Vance, at a meeting of Southeast Asian foreign ministers in Bali, Indonesia, pledged "continuing American help in dealing with the refugee crisis," and said the Carter administration supports establishment of more refugee centers in Southeast Asia.

But that proposal differs from Malaysian suggestions that Vietnam, along with the United States and other Western nations, should be the sites of refugee centers.

Strike

Continued from page 1

He added that "none of our prices have gone up," and that there has been no increase in case-lot sales. "I think people are just waiting to see what happens," he said.

Sterevay said Smith's Food King stores buy most of their goods by trainload. Smith's then delivers the goods to individual stores by trucks owned and operated by the chain.

Other stores report

For Doug Makay, manager of Safeway's Provo store, the strike has not affected his store either. "In my opinion," he said, "the only thing that could hurt us is panic buying."

He added that there has not been any real increase in the number of purchases and there has been no indication of panic buying.

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Taxpayers get refund option

new tax law went into effect on 1, which may provide taxpayers have children and earn less than 000 per year the option to receive e of their income tax refund during year instead of waiting until the of the year.

he law, entitled "Earned Income dit," has various criteria an em- ee must meet in order to qualify credit. Not only must the person e at least one child and an adjusted s income less than $10,000 (in- ling that of the spouse), but he or must also have at least one child is declared an exemption, living at e full time, except when away at ol or on vacation.

addition, the taxpayer must ive all of his or her income from ces inside the United States. If the on is married, both spouses must jointly. If not married (i.e. divor-), he or she may qualify for credit if above criteria are met and if he or she is paying at least half of the cost of keeping up a household.

The maximum amount of tax withholdings that anyone can have refunded is $500, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Jan Haley of the IRS said the maximum earned income credit to qualifiers would be a few cents over nine dollars per week and they would receive that only if they would qualify for a $500 refund. "Because of the requirements, not many people will qualify," she said, referring to the amount of people who will be able to receive the earned income credit.

According to Mrs. Rena Scarpino, payroll director at BYU, the necessary forms to apply for this credit can be picked up in the payroll office. She declined to say how much BYU paychecks will be increased for those who qualify because there are "many factors" involved.

...and damaged

Brushfire contained

massive brushfire that broke out he hills above Alpine Sunday after- n destroyed more than 1000 acres of nty lands.

Because of the dry, hot weather, h County Fire Marshall Floyd Lun- said an explosive situation exists the foothills and "if Mother Nature sn't help, we can expect large fires the area."

s the county's Fire Mobilization n was put into effect, fire fighting ts from the northern communities Utah Valley, aided by units from the Salt Lake area, battled to bring the blaze under control Sunday night.

In addition to these units, a plane dropping fire retardant chemicals was used to help suppress the fire.

The blaze was under control Monday morning, but afternoon winds caused the fire to erupt again and units from the Alpine area were dispatched to help contain the blaze.

Peggy Ockler, a dispatcher for the Alpine Fire Department estimated at least 1000 acres had been destroyed as of Sunday night.

Grad students' deadlines near

Graduate students in a thesis, project or dissertation program must submit copies of their work in final form to the department chairman by July 6 to insure clearance for August Commencement. This is also the deadline to submit forms 6a and 6b and an unofficial BYU transcript to schedule oral examinations.

Graduate students in a non-thesis program have until July 13 to submit forms 6a, 6b and an unofficial BYU transcript.

July 20 is the last day for deposition of final copies of a thesis, project or dissertation in the Graduate School office for binding. Final oral examinations should be scheduled to meet this deadline.

All requirements for graduation must be completed by July 27.

Concert tickets currently on sale

Tickets are now on sale for Friday night's Maureen McGovern concert, which will be held in the ELWC Memorial Ballroom at 8 p.m., said Wess Larson, ASBYU Social vice president.

Miss McGovern will be performing her latest hit "Can You Read My Mind," the "Superman" love theme, in addition to other movie-originated material, including her 1972 number one hit, "The Morning After."

Also appearing will be Elaine Thatcher, who will open the concert with a selection of folk songs.

Miss Thatcher, an active member of the LDS Church, recently released her first record entitled "Elaine Thatcher" on the Emigration label. On the album she presents LDS-oriented folk songs.

Miss Thatcher has performed professionally for several years and has a warm, easy-listening style.

Tickets for the concert are $3 for students and $4 for the public are available at the third floor ticket office in the ELWC.

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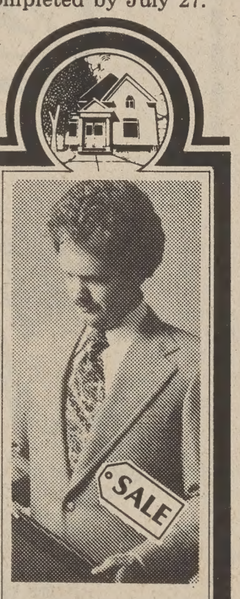

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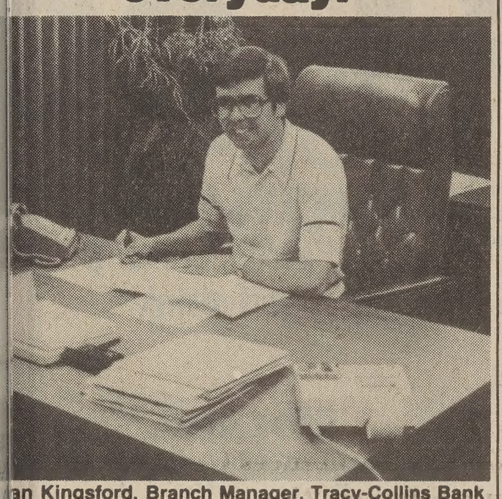

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Universe/ SPORTS

Austin defeats King in Wimbledon match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Teenager Tracy Austin beat veteran Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the women's singles at Wimbledon Monday and earned herself a semifinal place against Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, on Wednesday.

It was the first time Austin and King had met. Tracy was just three years old when King won the first of her six Wimbledon titles in 1966.

In a titanic center court match that lasted two hours, King, 35, fought her 16-year-old opponent fiercely all the way and got a service break to go 2-0 in the final set.

But with the physical and mental strain beginning to take its toll, King let the game slip right away from her. Austin, looking relaxed with victory in sight, picked up the next six games in a row for the set at 6-2.

In the most absorbing center court match Wimbledon has seen this year, King's vast experience looked at one time like it would pull her into the final four. But age was taking its toll; She was a good yard slower around court than in her heyday of the last decade.

Austin looked totally composed and at ease throughout, even at the start of the final set when she dropped service to trail 0-2, and she never faltered in her strategy of pulling the game from one wing to the other, from the baseline to the forecourt.

Y sponsors race

In an attempt to persuade more people to take up exercise, the Brigham Young University Physical Education Department is sponsoring a race in conjunction with the Provo Freedom Festival.

The race is scheduled for July 4. Registration will take place place at 8 a.m. in the Marriott Center parking lot. The public is invited to participate. There is no registration fee and no limit to the number of contestants.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. and will follow the route of the Provo Freedom Festival parade. The course is 5.2 miles in length.

There are 11 age divisions in both the men's and women's categories. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division. T-shirts will be awarded to all contestants. Further information can be obtained by contacting Phil Allsen at 374-6832.

The Deseret News is also sponsoring a race this month. The annual Deseret News marathon will take place July 24 in Salt Lake City. Demetrio Cabanillas, a star on BYU's cross-country team, has won the race for the past three years.

THE HEADLINER

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Is there life after P.E. 177?

By LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

One of the newest requirements for students attending BYU is to take P.E. 177, Fitness for Life, as part of their general education fulfillment. Since I needed another .5 credit hour in P.E. anyway, I registered for the class this summer.

The requirements for the course look easy, on paper. You come to class; they take all sorts of esoteric measurements. (The girls are measured behind a screen. Did I fail to mention that the class is coeducational? Sorry.) From this they can tell you whether you should be on the cardio-vascular endurance program or a weight control program.

Because of the basic differences between men and women (I am not a male chauvinist pig, honest), girls are allowed 22 percent body fat before they're considered overweight. Men are allowed only 17 percent. Since my percentage was 27.5, it should be easy to see which program I was to be on.

The first vehicle of physical torture was explained the second day of class. Everyone was required to run 1.5 miles in order to determine his level of fitness. But you didn't run it on your own time, in the privacy of a late or early hour on the track.

Seen pictures of the Boston Marathon? Put a large class on the track in the Smith Fieldhouse, and the result is similar. A large mass of people moving together around the track for 11 laps. At least it's a large mass at the beginning. It quickly thins out.

I must have been lapped at least 75 times as the real fitness nuts and the natural athletes quickly finished their brief workout and returned to the classroom. I was even lapped by one girl who didn't look as if she had enough muscle to walk up the botany pond stairs.

I just kept running. After the first lap, I actually ran one fourth and walked three fourths of each lap. (I made sure I was running when I passed the timer. Anything to ease the already deflated ego.) My breath came short, my sides ached, my vision blurred, but still I toiled on. Thoughts of eulogies and what the Universe would do without me passed through my mind, and I still toiled on. I thought my life would flash before me, but the energy crisis didn't allow for such wastage.

Finally, 22 minutes and 5 seconds after starting, and in 39th place; shin splints, aching arches, dripping shirt and I all crossed the finish line together.

Will I improve by the end of the class? Only time and a possible pacemaker know for sure.

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Family History

Wondering what secrets lurk in the family closet, hidden from your view? If until now you have not had the courage to open the door and peak in, the History Department has two new courses that should interest you.

Writing your Family History

This new three hour course gives you the chance to earn university credit for doing what the LDS church and your family have been after you to do for years. The emphasis is on developing research and writing skills that will enable you to fit your family history into a larger historical context.

History 390, Sec. 1. Dr. James B. Allen
8:00-9:30 a.m. T TH 385 HGB

Your Historical Heritage

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History 100, sec. 9; History 498;
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Dr. Paul B. Pixton 10:00-12:00 MWF 385 HGB

Register Now

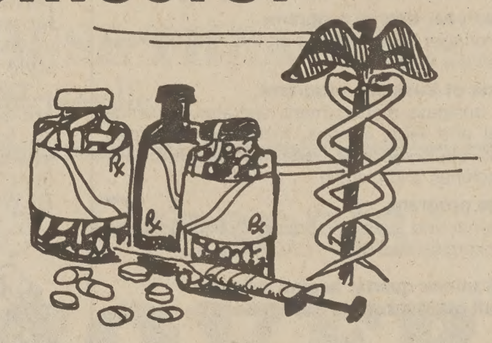
First Priority Deadline: July 5

Exciting New Courses for Fall Semester

History of Modern Medicine

This far-reaching course traces the practice of medicine from the days of superstition and Aristotelian theory to the current era of highly specialized medical science and technology. learn about the strange mix of midwives and herbalists, quacks and snake oil salesmen, talented amateurs and trained professionals who have made medicine, for better or worse, what it is today.

History 390, Section 3 Victoria
Groverswank 1:10-2:30 T TH



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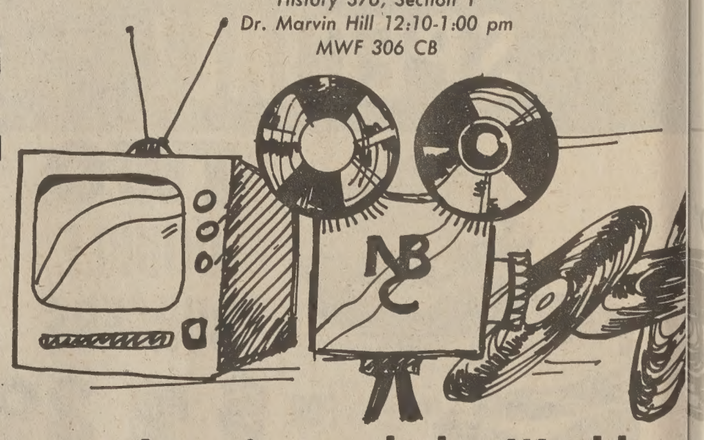
History 380, Section 1 Dr. Frank
W. Fox 10:00-10:50 am MWF
3246 SLFC

Joseph Smith's America

Using the life of the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith as a point of departure, this course looks at the tendencies and tensions of American society in the first half of the nineteenth century. Among other things, topics include religion, from secularism to revivalism: social reform, from temperance to abolitionism; and national growth, from the transportation revolution to the expansionism of Manifest Destiny.

History 376, Section 1
Dr. Marvin Hill 12:10-1:00 pm
MWF 306 CB



America and the World

This course offers a unique blending of Middle East, Asian, American and European history, team taught by historians and political scientists who lead students through a labyrinth of subjects from the Stone Age to the Space Age. An unusual, exciting way to satisfy the American History and Government requirements of the old General Education program, or fulfill the Category II Social Systems requirements of the new General Education program.

History 171, Section 1
Dr. Louis B. Cardon 12:10-1:00 pm
MWF 115 MCKB

Register Before the July 5 Deadline

Greek pianist wins Bachauer

It could be said that Tchaikovsky won the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition Saturday night. The winning performance of his Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat major by Panayis Lyras brought an enthusiastic reaction from the de Jong Concert Hall audience.

Lyras, 25 and a native of Athens, Greece, now living in New York City, was awarded a grand piano and concert appearances in the United States, New Zealand and Japan.

Second place was given to Marc Silverman, 26, also of New York City. Silverman performed Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor.

Third place went to Gregory Allen, 33, a member of the music faculty at the University of Texas at Austin.

Bryant Smith and Tim Hansen appear with other members of the Mormon Players in "A Comedy of Errors" to begin Friday in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

'Comedy' starts Friday

A Mormon Players production of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" — with a difference — begins July 5 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

The play will run through Aug. 10 with a matinee performance July 16 at 4:30 p.m.

While dialogue in the presentation will remain the same, some contemporary props and stage actions have been employed by Director Ivan Crosland to emphasize various interpersonal games people play.

"This show is different and fun," says Peter Wilt, BYU theater promotion director. "People are really going to be entertained."

"A Comedy of Errors," possibly Shakespeare's first play, is the story of a merchant named Egeon who searches for one of his twin sons lost in a shipwreck with the boy's servant. The servant also has a twin brother; the mixups occur when they all begin to meet in the town of Ephesus.

Tickets are on sale at the HFAC ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and just before each performance. Performances are scheduled for July 5-7, 19, 20, 25, 26, 28, 31 and August 4, 7, 8 and 10.

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Stallone has luck, Rocky too

By BOB CANAAN
Universe Reviewer

The ironic thing about Sylvester Stallone is that he displays more guts in real life than Rocky Balboa does in either of the two "Rockys."

The promotional hype for the original "Rocky" said, "His life was a million-to-one shot" — and so was the film itself. In an age when emotionalism was quickly being pushed out of the frame in favor of realism, along came Stallone with a script that read like a 1949 matinee. Heavily dependent on its raw emotions for success, the film hit us all like Rocky's punches at a slab of beef.

If "Rocky"'s success was a million to one the first time, it's at least 10 million to one this time. Last time, Stallone had everything to gain and nothing to lose. This time he has everything to lose and nothing to gain. We loved "Rocky." We didn't love his predecessors, "F.I.S.T." and "Paradise Alley."

The risk in "Rocky II" is that Stallone could damage the one success he ever had. That is a big gamble. The good news is that it's time for cheers and tears again. In "Rocky II" Stallone and Balboa both win bigger than ever.

Sylvester Stallone is phenomenal. Even if, in reality, he's twice as smart as Rocky, it still couldn't account for the brilliant master stroke that is the foundation for "Rocky II."

For the first 30 minutes I was watching and waiting — almost daring. "Come on Rocky, make me cry, overwhelm me, reduce me to a blubbering idiot!" Something told me it wasn't going to work this time.

Then, with one magical word, I was suddenly transported back and engulfed by the thrilling electricity of the original and, perhaps, even more.

Talia Shire, Rocky's girlfriend in the original, is nervously convincing and excellent again. She is in a coma lying in her hospital bed. She may never speak to him again. Rocky's drive to win has been almost killed by his non-stop vigil over his love.

Then, she slowly stirs and turns to him. She has him lean close and says one word — "Win!" I went berserk and so did the audience.

The supporting details all fit. The seedy, gritty, cast — particularly Burgess Meredith — are all consumed with an energy that wasn't even in the first "Rocky." They fight like underdogs to insure the film's success, and they all win.

The fight sequences themselves are even more brutally convincing than in "Rocky." Does Rocky win the fight? Let me put it like this...

Sometimes , an original film is written but not completed even when it ends. Sometimes a writer tells half a story and tells it so well we think that's all there is. Sometimes that's not all there is.

To say that "Rocky II" is more than a sequel is insulting, not flattering, to a film this good. This isn't a sequel. Stallone must have had "Rocky II" in mind all the time.

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2 bdrm duplex. W/D hkups. A/C. $170/mo. No pets, no smoking. 374-0023.

1 bdrm $145/mo. + lights. Pool, A/C, laundry, W/D hkups, avail. immed. call 224-9942

2 bdrm, ½ bath, utility rm, 1 lrg. kitchn, lrg. fr. rm., lrg. storage, fenced in play area, AC, garden space, 1 blk to K-Mart. No pets. BYU standards. $100 dep. $200 per mo. rent + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. No. C Orem. Call 226-0816.

2 bdrm 1 bath, utility rm., lrg fr. rm, lrg kitchen, garden spot, fenced in play area, AC, no pets, BYU standards. $185o. + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. no. C 226-0816.

Save $20 on 2 bdrm apt. by managing 3 plex. Write 94 S. 700 W. Lehi, 84043.

2 bdrm apt. $160/mo + lights. Wash/Dry in bldg. Avail. immed. 224-9990.

2 bdrm apt near Mall. W/D hkups, Air, Lg. ind. storage shed. $170/mo + utils. Call 224-4798. 9:30-6 Mon-Sat.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & OMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN $80/mo. Includes utilities.
- 10 min. walk to campus
- 4 Laundry Rooms
- Game Room
- Off-Street Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Discount Movie Tickets
- Apt & rmmate preferences
- Security Patrol

FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited. **THE MARKAY 416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.**

DANVILLE APTS New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER $50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
- Air cond.
- Swimming pool
- Rec. Room
- Laundry.l
- Hair style salon

Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer $50 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6 man:** complete apt. Summer $40. Fall/Win. $60. **Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.**

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS

MEN & WOMEN
- swimming pool
- Lounge
- Laundry room
- Storage

2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SMMER: Men & Women $55/mo. Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150). FALL & WINTER: Men $80, Women $78. 566 North 400 East 375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

VACANCIES FOR MEN $49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
- 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- A super ward
- Heated pool & rec room
- Big closets
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Garbage disposals
- Real fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. $50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

AUTUMN MANOR

3 bdrm apts for men & women. $45/mo + util. Swimming pool, laundry, Frplc., Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 So. 900 E. No. 9.

SINGLES: Your own room. New 4 bdrm. duplexes. D/W, Washer & dryer, all Utils. included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4. Provo.

Girls: $50/mo. a bargain rent for classy duplex on east center, 375-0434.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avil su/fall, Couples/singles. Close to Y. 377-1418, 375-6716.

WOMEN: Beautiful 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no 4.

BOYS: Summer, Fall-Winter semesters. Nice apt. Edge nf campus. 375-3243.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

BROCKBANK APTS. Have a few vacancies for summer. Girls $45/mo. Couples $125/mo. Lovely 3-bdrm apts. with good location. Call 377-3649.

GIRLS: 1 Vacancy in basement apt. $40/mo. 673 N. 300 E. Provo, 377-5811.

For Summer $30/mo. Piano. 355 East 500 North. Call 377-7037 after 4 PM.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$88.
- Closest apts. to BYU & All utilities paid.
- Heated pool
- Air Conditioned Carpeted Living rm, bdrms.
- Fully Furnished
- Study & Recreational rooms
- Coin-op laundry room
- Storage space for luggage

Call 374-6680

Women's apt. $50/mo. 373-9728 670 W. 980 N. Provo,

Men's apt. $50/lo. 373-9728 668 W. 980 N. Provo.

VAC. for one girl in lg. house. Priv rm. $45/sum & $65/wint. Also 1 vac. for summer only. $35/mo 751 E. 200 N. 377-5117.

1 bdrm apt. Pool-Sauna-Laund. Sublease for 2 mos. May continue new contract if desired. $145/mo. + lights. 375-1721.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies in convenient apt. across from Marriot Center. $50/mo utils. pd. 475 E. 1700 N. 377-3806.

SINGLE MEN: 2-bdrm apts, Air-cond, max. 4/apt. $40+ Lts.$70 in Sept. Herb 374-6212. HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. No abstruse freshmen please.

GIRLS: 4 to share a 3 bdrm home, Sunbath in privacy, $50, 226-2895

Newly avail. lg. apt for fall. 3 bdrm, lg. kitchen, bath, living rm w/picture window facing garden, private hot water heater. Will rent only to 4 boys together. Can be seen **only thru July 14** $75/each inclusive. Walk to campus. Phone for appt. 375-0871. 1401 Cherry Lane.

COUPLES: Beautiful one bdrm avail. sum term only. Name your price. Call aft. 6 PM. 373-3018. 523 N. 100 W.

NEW studio apts. Laund. fac., A/C, $160 /mo + elec. 344 W. 2nd No. No. 204 or 489-6595.

VERY nice 1 bdrm apt. in So. Provo near BYU. A/C, Garbage displ., carpet, ample parking, $150/mo. + elec. 375-3371 before 11:30 AM & aft. 4 PM.

Apt. for single women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. $55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

MEN'S apt summer $35, Fall/Winter $55. ALSO GIRLS house summer $35, Fall/Winter $60. Call 357-0803 eves.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund,Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

Basement Apartment. 2 vacancies. Girls. Summer. Own room $50/mo. Close to campus. Call 375-1094.

SINGLE men: split-level duplex in West Provo. 1232 W. 580 N. 373-3910.

Must Rent Immediately! House 706 N 900 E. $35/mo. Call Sherrie after 4. 377-3029

2 UPSTAIRS aptartments for couples. Furnished. 1 bdrm. $145. Call 377-4866.

GIRL HOUSE-3 Wanted-near Y-free laundry-Summer ¢ Fall. 369E 500N 377-7515.

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE female roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 roommates needed—Male secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

2 MALE roommates wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9539 aft. 4 PM. Mike.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES Fall/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

20—Houses for Rent cont.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

2 bdrm home 3 blks from Y. $55 singles or $220/mo unfurn. Empty waiting for you 373-7116.

MEN: $67.50 3 bdrm apt. Fall/winter. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502 or 375-5132

6 Vacancies. Girls, furnished. Summer-winter. 408 N. 800 E. $70 includes utilities. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

21-Student House Rentals

VAC for 2 girls. House in Provo. Own bdrm. $75/mo + util. Call Jeanette 374-2164 after 6:30 PM. See at 310 No. 5th West, Provo.

1 BDRM furn. house. $125 + utils. Call Sue 374-6400 or 375-1901 or 374-1917.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

6 bdrm Orem Home w/frplc. shop studio in back. 2000 sq. ft. Log construction w/frplc. Fruit trees & garden. Close to Y. $70,000. 348 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

PERSONS interested in a high yield investment as hedge against inflation. Please contace Mr. Valentine. Trans World Investments. 375-7035 Office 225-3146 Home

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as an investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

QUALITY DIAMONDS LOWEST PRIBES CALL 374-5260

LADIES Saddle-padded seat, completely tooled. Excellent condition. 2 bridles and more. 377-8171.

DIAMOND, 50 pt. brilliant VVS 1, color D-wholesale. Pat: 373-9869.

BOOKSHELVES sturdy, already finished, $30 each. Some LDS books at 40% less than retail. Call 375-7336 after 5:30 pm.

For Sale: Personal COMPUTER. Commodore Pet, including software. Call 328-9551.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros. 377-7770**

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

Rental TV's and Microwaves All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Guitars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Elec. Appls cont.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up. **A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181**

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

nmore pot scrubber dishwasher. $80 under catalog price. New! 225-4722

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at **special prices.** Check & save. **Wakefields.**

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301 Daily Universe Want Ads

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

Go through the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. $1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

'73 SUZUKI 500T Excellent Condition. $900. Call Evenings 224-4606.

'75 HONDA 350 XL Exc. Condition. $700. 225-4722

1971 HONDA 175 CB New Motor, good condition, $200, Call Jim, 224-9942.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow 373-4224

We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

1974 14X70 Glenbrook M.H. 3-bedroom, low down. 489-9734

WHY RENT? VanDyke mobile home w/patio cover. Single wide, 2 bdrms, A/C, part furn. $6700. 377-0672.

56—Trucks & Trailers

TRAILOR ENCLOSED. New 1979 10 X 6 tandum for sale. $1300 or consider rental one way or local. 375-3789.

58—Used Cars

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. $1995. University Imports 374-5937

'74 CHEV VEGA $695. 4-spd, hatchback, good cond., 51,-000 miles. 377-3808.

WANT A SPORTS CAR?

COME SEE PROVO'S SPORTS CAR.c SPECIALISTS

UNIVERSITY IMPORTS

SPECIALIZING IN
- triumph.l
- MG
- alfa
- Fiat
- Corvette

196 N. Univ. 374-5937

58—Used Cars cont.

'73 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr. auto, pwr steering, good cond. $225. University Imports, 374-5937.

'72 AMC JAVELIN. Rebuilt eng. Very dependable. Good cond. 23 mpg, $800/best offer. Richard or Diane 489-8550, 489-5671.

'72 BUICK RIVIERA New Tran-Good cond. Call Kevin. 798-3902

'71 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. Nice Car $945 Call 377-6695

'74 DATSUN STNWGN $1995 Call 377-6695

Must Sell '75 Mustang II. Excellent Cond., Call between 9 & 5 and ask for Steve. 375-1000 ext. 60.

'76 FORD Maverick 6 cyl. A/C, low mi., radials. $2495 or offer. 377-6695

'67 DODGE CORONET $250. Clean, neat, runs well/tuned. 375-0746 after 8 pm.

'74 Vega GT, A.C., Auto-trans, newly rebuilt engine, asking $1500. call 374-6724.

'74 DATSUN B-210. Automatic, 4 door, 1500, radial tires, 35 MPG. Call Cathy 375-6576 after 5 pm.

'72 AMC HORNET 6 cyl. $595. Call 377-6695.

'78 CAMARO Must sell! Exc cond., AM/FM tape, PB, PS, A/C, and more. 374-0732 aft. 6 pm.

'71 VW CONVERTIBLE. Runs well. Great interior, AM/M stereo cass. $1395 or offer Call Rick 375-2619.

Ceremony opens LDS thrift store

Grand opening ceremonies were conducted Saturday for the newly remodeled Deseret Industries store in Provo.

Elder Ronald Poelman, member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of LDS Church Affairs in Utah County, presided at the opening.

"Deseret Industries is very representative of the church and we want to create a favorable image," Rudolph Poecker general manager of the store, said. "We want to get away from the image of a secondhand store and the church wants Deseret Industries to be considered a first-rate department store, selling a wide range of quality, reconditioned products at bargain prices."

The main objectives of the Deseret Industries program is to provide employment for those who cannot otherwise obtain meaningful employment and provide a means to sell top quality merchandise at a low cost affordable by the public. Items are brought into the warehouse and repaired or reconditioned as necessary. Once the item is ready for sale it is placed in the retail stores located throughout the intermountain area.

On July 10, 1951, a committee was organized by Elder Marion G. Romney to oversee the operation of a Deseret Industries store in Provo.

Service Directory

Automotive Services

AUTO oil and new filter change. Call Dave 374-0506.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

Entertainment

VENTRILOQUIST-Let me entertain at your child's birthday party. Kellie 377-0694.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES. 224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

Watch repair. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. 377-2842 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

Jewelery & Repair cont.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 373-1379

Robert L Roberts Jewelry For all your Jwelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

Typing cont.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL Typist All types of papers 374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING CALL 377-9227 VALLEY SPECIALTIES

TYPING: Royal Carbon ribbon All varieties, call Dawn 785-6289.

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

Professional typing done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

7 YEARS Experience IBM Selectric .55¢/page. Toni 377-3451

Typing cont.

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting okay. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

TYPING experienced typist available. Rates from 75¢/page. Call Gwynne 377-8399.

Typewriter Repair

SAVE $$$$

15% labor discount on cleaning or repair of any student typewriter with this ad.

ALPINE TYPEWRITER SERVICE 1360 N. 300 W. (0 block N. of Blimpies) 274-6593

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

RENTING SPRING & SUMMER

- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment
- Cable TV

°Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR

- 3 bedroom apt.
- Air conditioned
- New pool
- Laundry
- 2 blocks to campus
- Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

CASA DEA

For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall $60/mo.

660 N. 200 E. 377-3367 375-1295

Diamond Source

"Your source for fine Diamonds"

Diamonds for:
- Security
- Engagement
- The Future
- Investment

373-3617 25 E. 200 N. Provo

Avenue Terrace

Nice Girls Apartments
- Very Close to Campus
- Great Ward
- $50/mo. sum, $72/mo. fall
- Utilities Paid
- Couples $115./mo.

HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS 375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

Join the Fun Set!

University Villa

1 1/2 Blocks to Campus ALL UTILITIES PAID

Spring & Summer $70 & $75 Fall $85 & $90

Large Year-Round Pool
- Summer Dances
- Laundry
- View Finder on each door
- Rec Room
- Air-Conditioning
- Sauna
- Weight Room
- Free Cable T.V.
- Storage space

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

I FEEL KIND OF WOOZY... I DON'T THINK I CAN PITCH ANY MORE...
7-3
WHAT'S GOING ON?
© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I FEEL SICK
YOU'VE PROBABLY BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD WITH TOO MANY FLY BALLS
I THINK I'LL GO HOME
HE'S PROBABLY BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD WITH TOO MANY FLY BALLS
SCHULZ

Lower cost

Group seeks quality speakers

The Intermountain University Speakers Association was created Friday. This came as a result of a BYU-sponsored seminar in which representatives of five universities in Utah and Idaho met to discuss coordination of guest lecturers.

In attendance were culture vice presidents and speaker chairmen from Idaho State, Weber State, University of Utah, Utah State and BYU.

The association is made up of six co-chairmen consisting of one representative from each of the five schools and an additional co-chairman, Ken Salaets of BYU, specifically responsible for scheduling of the 1980 presidential candidates.

The purpose of the association is to bring high quality speakers to the participating campuses at a lower cost. Tom Peterson, administrative assistant in charge of campus speakers for the ASBYU Academics Office, said the association would provide as much as a 25 percent savings on speakers.

ASBYU Academics Vice President Sharman Smoot, said the representatives to the seminar formed a gentleman's agreement which will be put in writing for the next meeting, tentatively set for late August or early September. The agreement is an attempt to make the association a continuing effort rather than one limited only to the current year.

In the meantime, the representatives agreed to communicate to the booking agencies they contact that the universities are working together in order to get "package deals," said Smoot. He added that representatives will keep all others informed before signing any contracts. It was also agreed that speaker evaluations would be exchanged in order to insure quality lectures.

Although some of the representatives approached the idea with reservations, the attitude at the conclusion of the seminar was positive. "We were all optimistic about the possibilities," said Smoot.

Barry Thomas, University of Utah, said, "This is an excellent opportunity to get quality speakers within the budget."

Frequently, the universities pay as high as $4,000 for a speaker. By working as an association the same quality speakers would cost considerably less.

Club Notes

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The first "Pioneers in Aviation" contest will be conducted July 19, beginning at noon. All BYU students are eligible. Paper airplanes will be judged by time, distance of flight and appearance. Kits and rules are available at 242 CB. Prizes of $15, $10 and $5 will be awarded.

SIGMA EPSILON

All members please contact Brian Felsch by Friday. We would like to have a summer social. Phone 489-8245.

Y-SQUARES

No meeting this week. See ya'll next week. Have a happy 4th of July.

Save time with Classified Ads

United Waterbed Inc.
your discount waterbed dealer
225-2745
396 1/2 S. State Orem

At-a-Glance

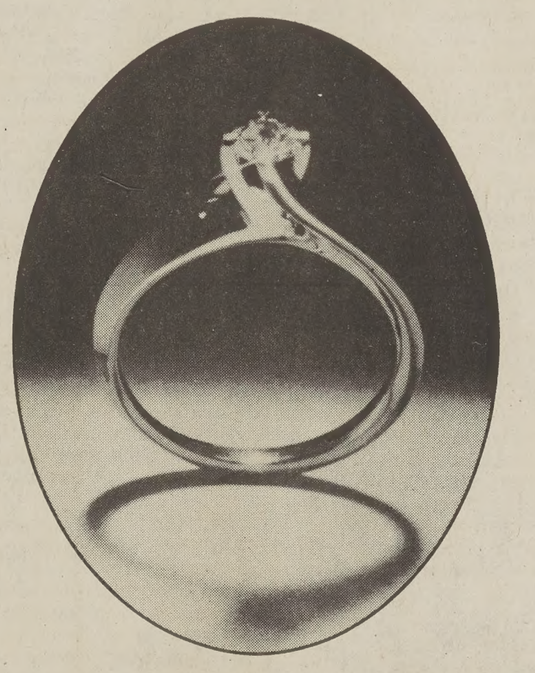
Bowling league

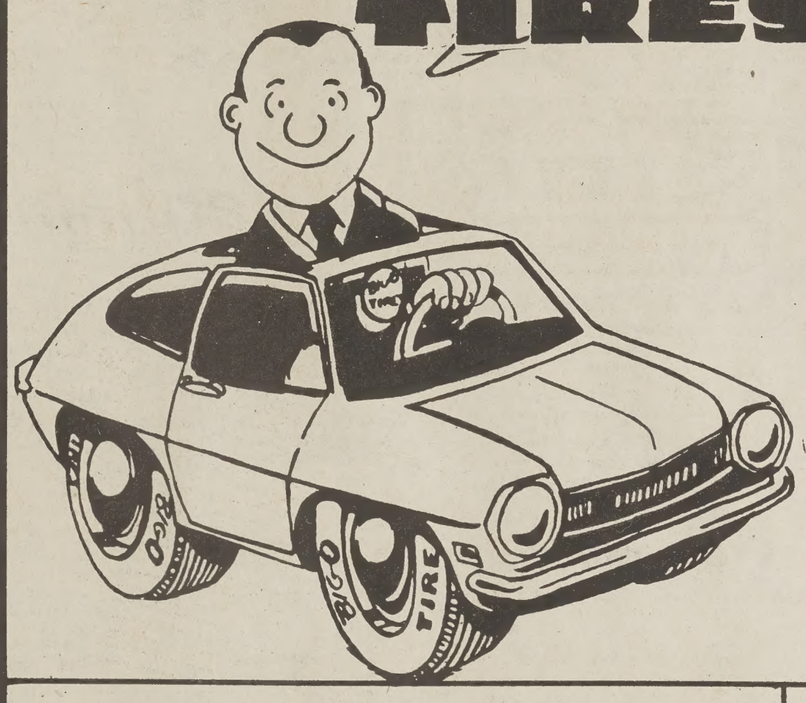
All students interested in bowling in the summer mixed-doubles league are encouraged to sign up Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The league is open to all students, staff and faculty. For more information, contact the games center desk.

JEDEDIAHS CHUCKWAGON and Show
Adjacent to Roadway Inn
Whatever the Old West had, We Got
The ruckus starts at 7:30 with vittles, then show at 8:00.
for Information Phone:
RODEWAY INN 374-2500

Cut 'n Dried
Two Haircuts for the Price of One
Bring a friend with you and pay one price.
440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

Gerald McDermott
will be autographing his books at the Bookstore.
July 3
1:00 pm—2:30 pm
byu bookstore

Elegance

by Orange Blossom
From America's greatest name in fine Diamond Engagement Rings — this truely rare tribute to stylish, tasteful design. In White or Yellow 14K or 18K Gold. Ladies' and Man's Band to match. Set in a world famous Orange Blossom Diamond sized to please you and your purse. Now on display in our store.
BULLOCK & LOSEE Jewelers
19 North University 373-1379
University Mall 225-0383

BIG O TIRES

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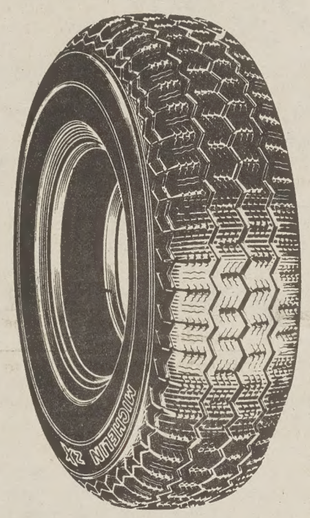
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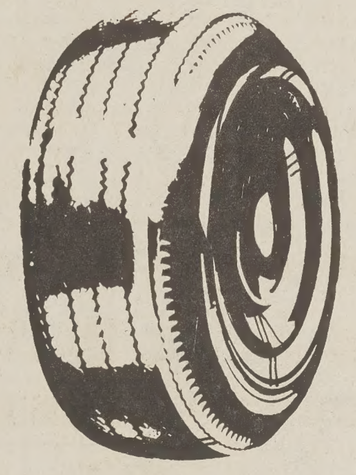
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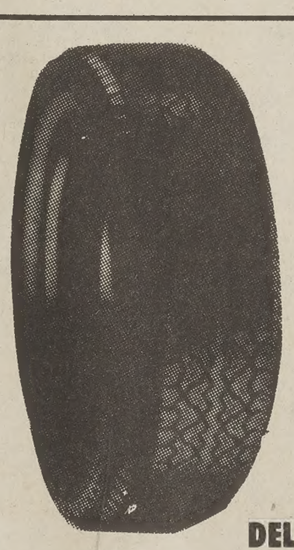
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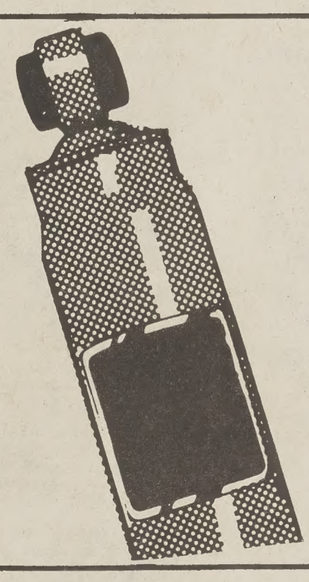
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Universe/ COMMENTARY

Y has heritage in arts, culture

Some important events in the history of Brigham Young University occurred over the weekend. They didn't receive a lot of attention in the Salt Lake and Provo press, but to those interested in BYU and also in the missionary influence of BYU programs, it was truly momentous.

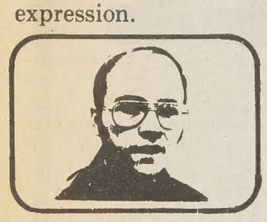
After a successful trip to Poland, the BYU Young Ambassadors have left for a tour of Red China. With the help of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Alfred Ysrael, president of the Sino-Friendship Society of Guam, the tour will include Hong Kong, Guam, Hawaii and California, as well as four cities on the Chinese mainland.

The influence that the Young Ambassadors and the other touring groups have had in the areas they have toured has been phenomenal. Their recent Poland tour is a good example. While there, the performing group gave 36 shows and reached 12,500 people. Throughout the tour they were asked questions about America, BYU and the Mormon Church.

The other major event was the final competition for the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition. Those who attended the event Saturday night in the deJong Concert Hall were rewarded with beautiful renditions of three complete piano concertos performed by talented young artists and accompanied by the Utah Symphony. The winner was given prizes like a grand piano, but more importantly, the competition was considered important enough that he also received opportunities to perform in concert in the United States, New Zealand and Japan.

Events like the Bachauer Competition provide students opportunities to hear well-known artists that they would have to travel to the East or West Coast to hear, and at prices that are very reasonable.

BYU is becoming internationallly known as a center for cultural development and of cultural expression. The departments of English, Theater and Cinematic Arts, Drama and Communications are to be commended for the success of their past endeavors and encouraged to continue and improve on the growing tradition of excellence in all fields of expression. □



Daryl Gibson

July 4: dust off patriotism

Once a year, as the Fourth of July rolls around, Americans drag out the flag from alongside the Christmas Tree ornaments, dust off the books on the history of the United States, and get ready to celebrate the birth of the country.

Unfortunately, many of these same people dust off their patriotism which has been hiding along with the flag the past year. For one day at least during the year, they are proud of their country.

Two hundred and three years distant from the birth of our nation, perhaps it's difficult to remember the feelings and problems which the forefathers of the nation had to endure as they strove together with themselves and God to create a new nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," as Abraham Lincoln spoke of it in the Gettysburg Address.

Who can conceive of the thoughts going through the mind of Thomas Jefferson as he sat down to draft the Declaration of Independence, or in the minds of those men who signed their name to that declaration, in effect, signing their own death warrants if caught by the royal armies.

The Declaration of Independence was more than simply a letter to the crown. It was a declaration of intention to fight to the end if necessary; a declaration that mankind is basically good; that each person has the divinely given attribute of freedom of choice, and the intelligence to choose his or her own path through life.

In that declaration, written by the hand of Thomas Jefferson and adopted by men seeking to give each man political equality, the spirit that has become distinctly American shone through, and the world learned that a great experiment was about to unfold.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," Jefferson wrote, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

To the men who signed their names to this statement, the words meant something. All too often, to us they lose their meaning as they are slurred from the mouths of people who care little what sacrifice early Americans had to pay for their treasonous words.

"Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government...," the declaration continues.

The Americans took the doctrine of the right to be governed coming from the people and applied it the government of the king.

But all too often, we in our wisdom forget that for our representative government to work adequately not only must we use our voting franchise wisely, but we must also take an active part in politics both on a local level by paying attention to public hearings and local government. Provo City Commission meetings, for example, are at 7:30 each Tuesday night, and at 10 a.m. Thursday mornings in the Provo City Center.

Congressman Gunn McKay, representative for the First Congressional District, has an office in Provo, as do Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn. Comments directed to these offices or the congressional delegation's Washington offices can help your representatives in Congress know what the populous is thinking, and which way to vote. In addition, a stong letter can often counteract the effects of a lobbyist's urgings to a congressman.

In other words, to keep the freedoms that the forefathers worked so cuargeously for, requires a new kind of courage. Be courageous, be involved! Make the spirit we celebrate on the Fourth of July a living part of your life.

'Confound it! Why didn't somebody tell me that three weeks ago last Tuesday was the 'good old days'?'

THE MARKETPLACE

SALT II

Verifiable compliance

Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

This is another Marketplace discussion on the various aspects of the SALT II treaty. Once again, the Carter Administration discusses the Pro and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, discusses the Con.

Can compliance be verified?

PRO

SALT II is not based on trust. The agreement will be adequately verifiable from the day it is signed, based on the sophisticated means we use to detect what the Soviet Union is doing in its strategic programs. How do we know that the Soviets won't violate the agreement? The simple answer is that we can determine for ourselves whether the Soviets are living up to their obligation. The stakes are too high to rely on trust.

The means to verify the SALT II agreement include satellites (such as photo reconnaissance satellites), aircraft based systems (such as radars and optical sensors) and ground and sea-based systems (such as radars and antennas for telemetry collection). These technical means enable us to monitor the development, training, and operation of the Soviet strategic forces — despite the secrecy of a closed Soviet society.

With these monitoring capabilities, the United States is confident that no significant violation of the treaty could occur without detection. We would be able to detect any significant cheating, should it occur, and would be able to respond with appropriate actions before any adverse impact on the strategic balance can occur.

The agreement itself stengthens our ability to monitor Soviet strategic forces.

— It prohibits any interference with the systems used for monitoring.

— It bans deliberate concealment measures which would impede verification.

— And it contains a number of other provisions which will make it easier to monitor Soviet strategic forces — a task we face with or without a SALT II agreement.

Under SALT I, a U.S.-USSR Standing Consultative Commission (SCC) was established as a continuing forum to deal with questions of interpretation and compliance. In the past, the United States through this mechanism has promptly raised with the Soviets any unusual or ambiguous activities which were, or could become, grounds for more serious concern. In every case, either the activity ceased or we obtained a satisfactory explanation. □

CON

Soviet compliance with the SALT II treaty simnply cannot be verified. The Soviet Union is a closed society, and our ability to monitor their activities has always been less than perfect. Now, with the recent loss of critical electronic eavesdropping sites in Iran, there is no way we can ensure their compliance with the proposed terms of SALT II. Administration claims that the treaty will be verifiable from the day it is signed are untrue. The image of a sky full of reconnaissance satellites that the President has been trying to foist on the public is simply a myth. Spy satellites cannot perform the detailed analysis that is required, and utilizing U-2 spy planes is not practical because of political and technical problems.

Even if the U.S. had 100 percent monitoring capability, that would not guarantee effective verification. Verification requires a political decision on what constitutes cheating and how much is tolerable. I don't believe the President, who is staking his career on SALT II and who believes that one Poseiden submarine could destroy the Soviet Union, is prepared to accuse the Soviets of cheating, if necessary.

Soviet behavior under SALT I indicates they will cheat to gain advantage. We know of Soviet violations in the areas of the SS-19 missile, the anti-ballistic missile radars, SA-5 radar testing, ABM-X-3 mobile radars, and encryption or coding of missile guidance and performance operation. □

'No crude. No food.'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"No crude. No food."

That's the theme of a popular songa and it is a theme that appeals to many gasoline-starved motorists.

The theory goes like this: Why should we give the oil-producing countries low-cost food when they keep boosting the price of petroleum?

The theory sounds good, but it's got some holes.

In 1978, the United States exported about $2.5 billion worth of agricultural products to the 13 nations which make up the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. That represented less than 10 percent of our total agricultural exports last year.

With two small exceptions, those exports were not in the form of aid. The grains and other farm products were sold — at regular market prices through regular commercial channels. They brought in money badly needed to help our balance of trade.

Even the exceptions did not involve the countries which most Americans think of when they talk about OPEC. They involved Indonesia and Ecuador. Neither is in the Middle East; neither is an Arab state.

Why don't we simply raise the price of food every time the OPEC countries raise the price of oil? Again, there are several problems.

Doubling the price of wheat, for example, might force the oil producing countries to pay more, but it would also boost food bills for American consumers. And, said Jerry Bange of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the United States does not produce enough of the world's wheat to allow us to raise the price unilaterally. In 1978-79, for example, world wheat production was 437 million tons; U.S. production was 49 million tons, or a little more than 11 percent of the total. OPEC, in contrast, produces 36 percent of the world's oil.

The idea of "getting even" with OPEC by denying them food seems to be a popular one, however. Bange said he had received several calls from people asking why we didn't halt our food shipments to the oil producers.

"Cheaper Crude or No More Food" is the name of a current country and Western song. Bo Weaver, a Trenton, N.J., disc jockey, drew cheers from listeners when he locked himself in a studio at WTTM and played the song repeatedly for 10 hours. Some authorities said the song may have helped touch off a series of violent demonstrations in Levittown, Pa., across the Delaware River from Trenton.

Some people, meanwhile, want to sell the oil producing countries more food, not less. Allan Grant, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says he is planning a trip to Libya in an effort to swap "food for crude." Grant said the Libyans "are interested in agricultural and dairy and poultry production ... They think they can get what they want by going directly to the farmers."

Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

No bouquet

Shame on you BYU Piano Department. Rosalyn Tureck should have had the traditional bouquet for that magnificient evening of Bach □

Katherine G. Panian
Provo, Utah

School system failure

The school system is creating a communist mentality. When the system puts its emphasis on rewarding the student's acquisition of dry knowledge, then the means by which knowledge is obtained becomes important. Hence, students cram knowledge into their minds without questioning or pondering what it is they are learning. They do it to do well on exams. Really, to me, it appears that there is an unconscious conspiracy working through the educational system (and other systems) to take away innocent curiosity and pure understanding. True understanding can only flourish when an individual is allowed to develop according to the dictates of his own conscience. Otherwise, external rewards become more important than honest self-development. The result is that students lose their potential inner brilliance. It becomes entangled within a computerized mass of noises and sounds. It becomes depressed because it innately knows something isn't right. Furthermore, unfortunately, it too often sacrifices itself for the ego-acceptance-building rewards of the world.

Is this what the world wants? Is this what it needs? Look at the world today. Look at Nixon and Carter. Aren't they really two horns of the same goat? Look at how the politicians are really traitors. They're traitors to the foundation of the inner self. they have sacrificed their homeland for the world's acceptance. Meanwhile, the nation at home is on the brink of destruction. Is this the kind of selfish, image-bound individual the system wishes to create?

If the educators continue to use grades instead of inner reference points, they are going to be burned. They will be guilty of tempting and creating a wrong sort of potential based on pride. They will be guilty for nurturing a people who will sacrifice their inner self for the sake of knowledge based on rewards.

Furthermore, if they don't see the moral issue involved, they will continue to create the type of rebel who doesn't know how to rebel constructively, but will just want to burn down the system. Idealistically, I believe Brigham Young University should lead the way to a new educational system instead of worrying about being accepted by the world's standards. Otherwise, what will the potential light be but a fading into accepted worldly darkness. □

Craig Emerson
Los Angeles, Calif.

Utah drivers

Last Monday evening I was driving down 450 North at 25 mph (the speed limit) when a light blue Japanese car, doing at least 50 mph, pulled up behind me and started tailgating me. I then signaled to turn left and just as I attempted the turn onto 1100 East, the driver of the blue car decided to pass me on the left. She then honked her horn and yelled at me like it was my fault.

After thinking about this incident for awhile, I wish to apologize for the things I yelled back at her. I realize now that because she was a Utah driver, she may have never seen a turn signal before and so she wasn't sure what the flashing light on the back of my car was. For all you Utah drivers out there let me explain what a turn signal is.

Every car has four lights on it called turn signals, two on the front and two on the back. When the left two are flashing, the driver wants to turn left, and when the right two are flashing, he wants to turn right. It is also possible that the driver couldn't see my turn signal because she was tailgating too close, or maybe she was in just too big of a hurry to get around me.

Again I wish to apologize for the names I called her. I mean, how much can I expect from a Utah driver when all that is required to get a driver's license in this state is to send in two box tops from your favorite cereal. □

Paul Smutz
LaGrande, Ore.
Annalee Whitney
Logandale, Nev.

Display 'vulgar'

Outside the office of the Health Science Department in the Richards P.E. Building is a display about cancer. Part of the display is a vulgar photo, 8" by 11" in vivid color, of the head of an old man who died of cancer. A massive tumor is visible below his ear. Alongside the photo is told his story. "He had a small nodule for seven years. Then, it started to itch and he scratched it, causing it to bleed, become ulcerated and grow rapidly. It also became infected. He treated it himself with alcohol compresses and heat poultices. He refused other treatment and died. Above the photo was the superscription, "CANCER ointments, diet and herbs do not cure."

In consumer health texts we are told that a signa quackery is the use of isolated case studies and sensationalism. This display is surely pure adulterated sensationalism in all its gore.

Just because this man died does not mean that treatments of cancer using herbs or diet are ineffective against cancer. What it does show is that — 1) started the treatment too late and — 2) that he did not use a treatment that was effective. Just as a man with a scapel is not automatically a surgeon, so is a man who uses herbs not automatically a qualified herbalist.

Why doesn't the display have a photo of John Wayne and his story of how he had his lung removed, then radiation and chemo-therapy and finally his stomach and a large portion of his intestines removed? In spite of all this medical treatment he DIED. Does that mean that all medical practices connected with cancer are useless? I think not.

Anyone who has done serious research into cancer and its cures should be familiar with Dr. Harold Manner at Loyola University, and his successes using Laetrile and a mild food diet. Laetrile has been classified as an herbal substance since it comes from the pits of fruit. His usage of mild food diets and herbs bring to mind two very respected natural healers. One was the follower of the other's teachings. They taught that healing with faith was best. For those who did not have enough faith to be healed they recommended the use of herbs and mild foods to heal them.

Neither of these men were MDs. They were herbalists not quacks. Jesus Christ has instructed us to use mild foods and herbs to heal the sick. (D&C 42:43.) He also tells us in the Word of Wisdom "to use all wholesome herbs." Joseph Smith in the Documentary History of the Church, Vol. 4, page 414, told members to use herbs and mild foods to heal the sick.

Therefore, it is uncalled for to have the Health Sciences Department to preach so rabidly against the use of that which the Lord has instructed us to use.

Surely it is not the will of the Lord for us to be healed of cancer by having our bodies poisoned, burned and cut away.

Bryll A. Schuss
Atwater, Ca.